

The rose once blown forever dies—sang Omar in melancholy strain. But really, now, you never heard the rose complaining about it.

Little children now start to dance at the time they used to start to bed.

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ALASKA COAL ON THE MARKET

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 25.—By Mail.—Fairbanks, the metropolis of interior Alaska, this winter, for the first time, will burn coal from the mines of the Nenana field south of here. The coal will be brought here by the United States government railroad. In the past Fairbanks has depended upon wood for winter fuel. The portion of the government railroad between Fairbanks and Nenana was completed just at the close of the summer working months.

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CHAMPION JAIL BREAKER LIVES IN HONOLULU

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 1.—By Mail.—Francisco Lopez, called by the police, Hawaii's prize jail-breaker and all-around desperado, has just been captured again.

City Detective Harry Lake spotted Lopez on a street car after the man had been at liberty six months following his escape from the Ewa jail. Lake was the first man to capture Lopez nineteen years ago.

In 1900 Lopez was sent to prison for a robbery at Clack. He broke out and was run down on the sides of the volcano Mauna Loa after a spectacular hunt. In January, 1903, he escaped again, but was recaptured the following month. He broke loose in January, 1904, and was recaptured during the following March, but managed to regain his liberty by crawling through the window of his cell later the same year.

Lopez was run down again in 1907 and lodged in the territorial prison, escaped and was caught at Wailua after a long chase. He again escaped within a few weeks and remained at liberty until December, 1906, when he was recaptured once more and this time was held in a cell until December, 1907. In 1908 he broke his way through the prison walls and escaped in company with another inmate. Both were recaptured and seized at Wailua after a chase featured by several exchanges of rifle shots.

In November, 1918, Lopez made another successful break for liberty and enjoyed his freedom until arrested after committing several robberies.

Jail bars restrained his further movements until about six months ago, when he managed to elude the wardens and he was arrested in this way by Detective Lake.

CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES AGAINST MEXICANS

(Correspondence Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29.—Claims for damages suffered by nationals and foreigners during the period of revolution are presented to the commission of indemnifications amounting to 30,226,165 pesos on November 18. Of this amount claims by foreigners totaled 29,205,519 and those of Mexicans 1,020,646 pesos. Foreign reclamations were listed as follows: In pesos: Spanish, 14,768,464; Turkish, 4,500,467; French, 282,481; English, 5,907; Chinese, 38,602; Italian, 227,497; American, 133,918; Swiss, 40,540; German, 1,095,400; Austrian, 3,223; Guatemalan, 20,000; Dutch, 5,000.

Claims totaling a much greater amount have been filed with the government but only those presented to the commission are considered legal.

EXPECTS A BIG SILVER DEMAND

After a steady, almost uninter-
rupted climb from 54 pence to 77
pence per ounce, silver in the Lon-
don market, which would have been
equivalent to 44 cents an ounce in-
crease in price in the American mar-
ket, silver has eased off temporarily
in the London market. The Lon-
don market has been pegged between
75 and 74 pence, until yesterday,
when it went to 74 1/2 pence.

The former figures would equal
\$1.61 1/2 for American silver, f. o. b.
London, or \$1.60 an ounce for Amer-
ican silver, f. o. b. New York, if
British money were worth the nor-
mal exchange value of 48 1/2 cents
to the pound sterling. However,
with exchange down to 52 1/2 to the
pound the actual equivalent of 74
pence in London for British silver
was \$1.30 for American silver in the
New York market.

The premium in San Francisco
and Vancouver continues at 3 1/2 to
5 cents per ounce over the New
York price for immediate delivery
for shipment to China and the
Orient.

Marston Frewen, one of the fore-
most British economists and one of
the world's foremost experts on sil-
ver, has recently been in San Fran-
cisco and British Columbia in con-
nection with British silver purchases
for Oriental account. Mr. Frewen
emphasized the world shortage of
silver and some interesting present-
day developments in an able article
which appeared in the Victoria (Brit-
ish Columbia) Colonist, Saturday,
November 15.

"There will be a big movement in
silver during the next few years,"
says Mr. Frewen. Regarding the
silver exchange rates in the
United States against Canada and
the British empire, Mr. Frewen re-
marked: "What about the won-
derfully favorable exchange rate
with the Orient? You must main-
tain this at all costs, for the future
activities will be from the Orient."

Let us demonstrate to you the posi-
tion of United States, Canada and
British exports to China and India
in the new exchange rates. Man-
chester exports to India about 25-
million pounds of cotton and about
100,000 to China a year. At 20
pence a pound for United States
cotton an 84-pound packet of gray
cotton costs 24 shillings in Man-
chester, and the new exchange rates
make it worth 42 1/2 shillings in India
(24 pence in the rupee versus 16
pence "normal" exchange), and 74
shillings in China (with 5 pence new
exchange rate versus 8 formerly).

Mr. Frewen estimates as high as
250,000,000 ounces of silver a year
as world demand solely for the next
eight years at least. Current pro-
duction is not over 125,000,000
ounces. The maximum was about
500,000,000 ounces in 1910, with Mex-
ico, Australia, Cobalt, Tonopah, Nev.,
and Idaho-British Columbia districts
all in their prime.

A remarkable feature of the rise
in silver since May is the fact that
not an ounce of silver has been
shipped to India from the United
States since May, and India is the
world's largest consumer of silver.

AERIAL ACTIVITY IN NEW FIELD

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—Com-
munity flying is a new aerial activ-
ity that has made its appearance
here.

Motion picture people have taken
and maintain a great interest in
aviation. Many stars, producers, and
directors, own and fly their own
machines, but members of the rank
and file cannot afford to maintain
an airplane alone, hence a group of
several hundred employees of one
studio has leased a field, bought
a plane, hired a pilot, and will
operate the plane as a community
affair.

Membership in the flying club en-
titles one to flights for himself or
his guests, to instruction in aviation
and to emergency use of the plane
for business purposes.

WALKER PROJECT

GIVEN APPROVAL

VERINGTON, Dec. 11.—A decree
confirming the bond issue and all
proceedings for the organization of
the Walker River irrigation district
was entered yesterday by Judge T.
C. Hart. The bond issue providing
for the construction of a storage
reservoir and irrigation ditches is
for over \$300,000. Under the state
law all proceedings must be affirmed
by the court and the decree entered
by Judge Hart is of considerable
importance as the project is thus
given formal approval.

At least once in every normal
man's life there comes the time
when he believes he is about to be
made suddenly rich from oil.

Give almost anybody a chance to
talk about himself for a little while
without interruption and pretty soon
he'll tell you how he is being im-
posed upon by his relatives or the
boss or somebody else.

And after all the things of chief
interest in life are what "Jim says
to me," and what "I say to Jim."
If you keep right on working on
the books when the fire wagons
pass, you're old.

Drilling! Drilling! DAY AND NIGHT HERE!

Ten Facts About
Mid-Burnett Oil Association
of Wichita Falls, Texas

NUMBER 1

Mid-Burnett Oil Association well is now drilling. It should be completed with two to three weeks. The driller has bought \$3000 worth of Mid-Burnett stock. This shows what he thinks about the certainty of our striking oil.

NUMBER 2

The capitalization of the Mid-Burnett Oil Association is only \$52,000, divided into 5,200 shares. Over 80 companies in this field operating on a similar capitalization namely \$50,000 or \$60,000 paid in dividends to their stockholders over \$8,000,000 within eight months. Low capitalization means big dividends. Remember this in buying stock.

NUMBER 3

The holdings of this company are located in the famous Burk-Burnett, Texas Oil Field. This field is only 15 months old, yet has over 2000 producing oil wells. Every 6 days it is estimated that it produces one million dollars worth of oil.

NUMBER 4

One can stand on the Mid-Burnett property and count 100 nearby producing oil wells. We are in the heart of the field, surrounded on nearly every side by oil wells.

NUMBER 5

A great many Nevada people are interested in this company. They have made their investment after a careful investigation, and among them are some of the biggest business men in the state. You can join them if you act today. Buy what you can afford, from one share up. The price is \$25 per share today.

NUMBER 6

The number of Burk-Burnett companies—our neighbors—whose stock sold from \$10 to \$100 per share have paid dividends of from \$20 to \$300 per share, and the stocks have since sold from \$50 up to \$3000 per share.

NUMBER 7

The famous Humble Gusher is just 2640 feet from our property. It came in making 2000 barrels of oil per day, worth \$250 per barrel, \$5000. In 30 days this means \$150,000 worth of oil.

NUMBER 8

A well this size on the Mid-Burnett property would mean \$100 per month income to every stockholder who has \$100 invested in Mid-Burnett shares. This is to say nothing of what the stock would be worth if they wished to sell it.

NUMBER 9

C. W. Reid, president of the National Bank of Commerce of Wichita Falls, Texas, is the Financial Trustee of this company. Mr. Reid is one of the most widely known bankers in Texas and the handling of the company funds by him insures a fair and square deal for every stockholder.

NUMBER 10

GLOVER & BRAIDER, 211 Clay-Peters Building, are the authorized agents of the MID-BURNETT OIL ASSOCIATION. Place your order with them for this stock. Do it today. Remember this well is drilling fast, only a few shares are left. Tomorrow may be too late.

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